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WEATHER INFORMATION.

Local Forcesst.
Saturday-Fair; stationary temperature,

Last Michila Rendings.

the chart tonight, one central over the South

Atlantic States, with the highest barometric

reading 30.44 inches at Atlanta, the other over

Nebraska, with a barometric reading of 30,36

Generally unsettled weather conditions pre-

vail tonight throughout the districts report-

Light snow at St. Paul and Davenport is the

General Observations.

Observations taken by the United States

weather bureau at 8 p m., seventy-fifth me-

varm in northern portion.

ing 29.76 inches at Davenport.

Jacksenville, Fla.

Atlanta, Ga.

Montgomery, Ala.

Vicksburg, Miss.

Now Orleans, La.

Palestine, Texas

Galveston, Texas

Galveston, Texas

Corlus Christi, Texas

Memphis, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn.

St. Paul, Minn.

Dayenport, Iowa

St. Paul, Minn.
Dayenport, Iowa
St. Lcuis, Mo.
Kaness City, Mo.
Omaha, Nob.
North Platte, Nob.
Dedge City, Kan.
Amarillo, Texas
Oklahoma City, O. T.
Abileño, Texas
El Paso, Texas

fair; cooler; northerly winds.

Probabilities.
Washington, February 4.—Eastern Texas-

Fair; not so warm in northern portion; north

Western Texas and New Mexico-Generally

Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Arkansas-

South Dakota-Fair; colder; north winds.

Kansas-Generally fair; cooler; northwest

Colorado-Generally fair; colder; variab

Wyoming-Fair; variable winds.
Montana-Fair; variable winds, becoming

MR. BRANN'S THEATRICALS.

Rushing About Waco with Londed

Shotguns.

by the appearance of Brann's Iconoclast

Harris brothers. The article also contained

references to Baylor university which were

construed as threats of a serious nature

against that institution. While the ex-

citement was intense no threats were made,

and feeling was suppressed on account of

the past tragedies traceable to the periodi-

cal referred to. Brann was down town early in the forenoon. He sat in a buggy with a shotgun by his side and was driven

by a negro to his business office and thence home. Last night just as the Cotton Belt

East. In their excitement they left fine shotgun in the Cotton Pelt deroi.

Another Chinese Barrier.

San Francisco, Cal., February 4.-United

States District Judge DeHaven has ren-

dered an opinion which will have the ef-

fect of erecting another strong large

against Chinese laborers and criminals.

The opinion is to the effect that the action

of the collector of the post is not even

prima facie evidence of the right of a

Chinaman to land. Judge DeHaven "dis-

affirmed" the report and recommendation

of Commissioner Heacock in the case of

Lau Sun Ho, a Chinese woman atmitted

Lau Sun Ho, a Chinese woman admitted to this country in December, 1896, by the collector of the port on her statement and the testimony of witnesses that she was a native of California. Seven months ago Ho became dissatisfied with the life of a chattel slave and went to the mission of Washington street. She told the women at the mission that she was a native of Chica and that her statements made to

China, and that her statements made to the collector of the port were false.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1898,

to induce the Cubans to accept autonomy

and if not incompatible with the interest of the country to report on what the con-dition of the reconcentrades has been since the advent of the new regime inaugurated

by Spain under the administration of Gen-eral Blanco. The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign affairs,

To Relieve the Maine.

Washington, February 4.-The warship

Maine will be relieved in Havana in the

course of a few days. It was not the

purpose of the navy department to keep

the ship there for any length of time when

she was ordered across the strait, and it

The Viscaya En Boute.

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, February

-The first class armored cruiser Vis aya

of the Spanish navy has arrived here from Carthagena and sailed today for New

Miss Barton Will Go to Cuba.

New York, February 4 .- The Cuban re-

EL MUNDO PRAISES BRYAN'S ARTI-

CLE ON MEXICO'S CONDITION.

Will Be Adhered To-Liberal Gas

Mexico City, February 4 .- The Minneap-

olis Journal excursion party arrived today.

Mrs. George Pullman and party of Chi-

cago, including Mrs. John Logan, also ar-

El Mundo says tonight, reviewing Mr.

"Mr. Bryan has done justice to the finan-

cial work of the government of Mexico.

tion, together with the prodigious vitality

advantageous position among the nations

which are marching unhampered to their

which are marching unnambered to their complete development."

The article concludes by emphasizing the determination of Mexico to adhere to the silver standard, watch is bringing prosperity

to the country, Scotch capitalists have an old Ceylon

coffee planter here as an expert looking for properties which they can develop, their curpose being to invest large sums in building up tropical agricultural estates.

The trial tests of the new underground public lighting system placed here by Simemens and Haiski of Berlin have proved sat-

WORTHLESS AMMUNITION.

Furnished the Government by an Ordonnee Company, San Francisco, February 4.—Tests of

shrapnel shots furnished to the United

States army have been made by L'eutenan;

Bryan's article on Mexico and its present

rived today.

condition:

Concession to an American.

lief committee today gave out the infor-

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TODAY'S FORECAST.

T.NDLETON, Ore.—A convention of the rife Northwestern Cattlemen's association called to met in this city today.

ORTHAMPTON, Mass.—The flat anniver-y of the birth of Dwight L. Moody occurs ay, and the friends of the famous evange-will fittingly observe the occasion.

HICAGO—A new Chicago-Denver train, ering the distance between the two places twenty-eight hours, is to be inaugurated the Chicago and Northwestern and the non Pacific tomorrow.

NEW YORK—Maurice Grau, the veteran era manager, is expected to arrive today in Europe. He states that be has secured long litts of the best artists of Europe for at season's grand opera.

DENVER, Colo.—Edward Bellamy will be principal speaker at the reception tomor-w which is to be given to Eugene V. Debs, leader of the Social Democracy move-int, Mr. Deba will deliver several lectures his Social Democracy plan.

SAN FRANCISCO—The local labor organilons are much interested in the outcome of
labor question in Hawaii. The legislare is scheduled to convene next week, when
bill to abolish contract labor will be introceq. As the legislature is controlled by
nericans, the bill is expected to go through
theur a hitch. The Hawaiian contract lalaw has been a strong argument in the
nds of the anti-annexationists, and the
lishment of the law is expected to aid
a country in its fight for closer political
ion with the United States.

Kansas Wheat Promising.

burn of the State board of agriculture a prepared his first coop bulletin for this ar. A summary of the reports received in all sections of Kansas concerning the sept condition of winter wheat, with exceptions, shows the situation to be at encouraging and the condition is er the average for the time of year.

OUTBREAKS EXPECTED MOLINE PLOW

Blood May Kun in Havana at Any Time.

THE CITY IS A PENT UP VOLCANO.

General Lee Is Said to Be Especially Threatened.

A BOMB IN THE CONSULATE.

Exploded, Otherwise Great Damage Would Have Been Done.

Atlanta, Ga., February 4.-Dr. Juab Pla prominent Cuban who is now refugeeing in this city, received yesterday morning a letter direct from Hanava. It confirms the importance of the autonomist riots, as reported by the press, and adds that outbreaks of a more bloody nature may daily be expected. When these do occur, the Americans now in the city will be the sufferers. In part, the letter reads as follows:

"There is no personal safety in Havana, Though the riots of January 12' were suppressed they are but dormant. Actually, we are upon a volcano. It is but waiting an opportunity to burst, and the Spanish government will be powerless to check the outbreak. The members of the autonomist cabinet will not be spared.

A low of considerable energy lies over lowa "It is considered by the Spanish party and Illinois, with the lowest barometric read-that the present revolution had its be-"It is considered by the Spanish party ginning in the political campaigns that the autonomists made throughout the is land. The American colony will be the first to suffer, as its members possess the only measurable precipitation reported to- entire animosity of the Spanish party.

"Especially threatened are Consul General Lee and the members of the consulate, on account of their generous treatment of the starving poor of Cuba. Only few days ago a second dynamite bomb was placed in the building occupied by the consulate, but lickily was discovered before it exploded. Had it exploded, that entire part of the town would have been demolished and countless lives lost Much wonder prevails among the Americans here at the failure of the United she was ordered across the strait, and it is felt that the ship's crew must feel uncomfortable lying close aboardship in the harbor of Havana. The Marblehead or the Detroit, which are better adapted to comfortable existence in such a climate as that of Havana than the Maine, will probably be sent to relieve the latter. States government to give ald before it is too late. There are few outside of those in power who care for autonomy. These are already out of favor with the Cubans, and the Spanish government does not trust them."

The letter, which is from a Cuban of note, goes on to relate the subterfuge by which Aranguen met his death. The letter states that the press did not suf-ficiently emphasize the width of the breach between the autonomist Spanjards and those in favor of radical prosecution of the war. The riots are claimed to be twice as serious as reported, and the etter asserts that the only reason they did not develop into greater fierceness at the time of their inception was that the plans of the anti-autonomis's are not MATTERS IN MEXICO. fully matured, and that when this is acmmensely in the ascendant, will proceed to enforce its tenets, regardless of gov ernment or individuals. The writer as sures Dr. Pla that this division in the ranks of the Spaniards is redounding to the good of the insurgents, and that plans are under way among the latter for Waco, Texas, February 4.-The city was more vigorous prosecution of the rebellion when civil strife again breaks forth in thrown into feverish excitement yesterday Havana, which it is bound to do, and on an extensive scale, within the next few weeks at the outside. containing a bitter attack upon the dead

American Captain Surrenders. Havana. February 4.-Advices from Gi-

ara, Santiago de Cuba, say that an American, who has been serving with the insurgents as captain of artillery, and who has \$5000 in his possession, surrendered to the Spanish authorities there. The The credit and firmness of the administra-

name of the man is not mentioned.

Major Henry W. Faim of the insurgent of the country, has placed us in a very forces, who surrendered to the Spanish authorities at Gibera, arrived here this aftercoon. He deples that he ever requise 01 pay from the insurgents, or that he ever bilonged to the United States army, as at

castbound passenger train was about to leave, a carriage rushed to the depot and Brann, accompanied by two friends, alighted. They were armed with shoizuns and Brann was hurrled to a sleeper, took passage without nurchasing a tieset and was soon gliding on the way to zone point Baracon. The He is an American and belongs to a New York family, whom he is about to visit. He landed in Cuba about a year ago nex-The insurgents in that district, he says, are well supplied with provisions and ammunition, but are badly off tor clothing. He never saw General Maximo Gomez, but served under his leader, Vigal.

Montgomery and Brooklyn. mens and Haiski of Berlin have proved satisfactory.

The great need of fuel gas here and of general gas illumination led the city government recently to grant a remarkably broad concession for a gas plant to William H. Hayden of Bath, Me. This charter, which is for lifty years, renewable for periods of thirty years unless the city government huys the property, has been criticised here as too liberal and mactically perpetual, but the highest authorities based their action in favoring the charter on the ground of the great need of a modern gas b'ant and the large lavestment the company would have to make. There is great interest here in the illuminating mobilem and also in the solution of the harraningly serious fuel problem, and it is believed the American system of fuel cas supply will relieve the situation. Wood is expeliabally advanging in price, also charcoal, which is the chief cooking fuel. The granting of the gas concession to the Americans was met with disfavor by the powerful European interests here, but the Americans won. Washington, Pebruary 4 .- The navy department has received a telegram from Captain Converse of the cruiser Montgomery, announcing the arrival of that venzel at Matanzas, Cuba. The captain said that he fired a salute which was duly reaponded to by the Spanish forts, that visits were exchanged between himself and the local officials and that he had been received with the greatest courtesy. Every-thing was unusually quiet at Matanzas, added Captain Converse. He will leave the place in the morning for Santingo, and his stay here will be brief.

The Brooklyn, which is bound for a ruise in the Windward islands, and thence through the Carribbean rea, winding up at Colon, sailed today from the New navy yard for Hampton Roads for

Spaulsh Steamer Armed. Barcelona, February 4.-The prefect has topped the departure from this port of the Spanish steamer Cluded de Cadiz and has sturged the fares of passengers booked to sail on her. The Ciudad de Cadiz will by armed and used as a cruiser to escori the torpede flotilla to Cuba.

E. B. Babbitt of Benicia arsenal. Twenty-Another Cuban Resolution. six shells were fired and 50 per cent of the Washington, February 4 .- Another Cuammunition was found to be wholly worthan resolution was introduced in the house by Mr. Williams (Miss.). It calls to inform the of representatives as to what prosof representatives as to what proscan been made in the effort of Spain tenant Bablitt. Charles R. Suter, chief oday by Mr. Williams (Miss.). It calls upon the secretary of state to inform the



BURNING HIS BOATS.

A SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

Gunboat Nashville and two torpedo boats have been ordered to Galveston. Bill providing for a new judge for Texas

is now in the hands of the president. Texas anti-trust cases now in the United States supreme court are being closely watched; if the Texas law is sustained other States will apply it.

Ethan Hitchcock, minister to Russia,

made an ambassador Senate passed a bill providing for the erection of a public building at Beaumont.

Teans, to cost not over \$190,000. Senator Lindsay of Kentucky repudiates the action of the Kentucky legislature in asting for his resignation

House did little, the time being constimed in discussion of the sale of the Kansas Pacific by the government. State department notified of a modifica-

tion of the German fruit decree; nevertheless the modifications are not being complied with. Protest filed stating that colored men

are kept off the Federal juries in New Or-

mation that Clara Barton will go at once to Cuba to minister to the starving people FOREIGN.

Marquis Ito of Japan keeping a sharp eye on China. Will develop the school can methods.

El Mundo of Mexico praises Bryan's arti-

Liberal charter granted an American for the establishment of a gas plant in the City of Mexico.

Balfour denies that England has backed Five Americans are alleged to have

crossed over into Mexico and dynamited a Mexican's house. A great famine exists in Central Russia.

of which Russian papers have been forbidden to speak.

CUBA.

Jim Patterson of Minneapolis organizing 106,000 men, who will be landed in Cuba on July 4 and be given land now owned by Americans. They will, if interfered with by Spain, arm themselves and fight.
The Ciudad de Cadir, a Spanish passenger vessel, fitted out as a cruiser,

The Viscaya on her way to New York, General Blanco has returned to Havana, his mission having falled; Spanish troops In worse condition than insurgents.

A letter from Havana says other and more serious outbreaks may be expected

there at any time.

DOMESTIC.

Testimony in the case of Sheriff Martin and deputies for murdering the miners at Lattimer, Pa., being taken. The first bill endeavoring to prevent government by injunction has been intro-

A thousand men and women eatled from Tacoms, Wash., for the Klondike.

TEXAS POLITICS.

County Judge Kone of Hays county denies that that county is for Crane, and says it will go for Sayers.

Houston county physicians will vote for legislative candidates only on certain

Mr. Colquitt mentioned Prince as an opponent of Burke for the congressional nomination. Geneti is also mentioned as a probable candidate.

Mr. Traylor of Dallas talks of Congressman S. B. Cooper and his career as a

Mr. Crane will open his campaign February 26 at Temple. Jot Gunter announces that he will support Crane for governor as against Sayers,

and gives his reasons therefor.

SPORT.

billiard match in New York today.

Schaefer and Slosson will begin their

John L. Sullivan says he doesn't care to

Maher says he will accept any reasonable offer for a fight with Kid McCoy. THE STATE.

mix with a lot of windiamming actors.

Chief Arnold of Dallas was shot and seriously wounded by his companion while hunting Big irrigating ditch for Jefferson county

rice lands will soon be dug. A large party of excursionists from Illi-nois are looking over the coast country. A large number of charters were filed with the secretary of state, among them

Texas City companies. A party of Texaus have started from Groesbeeck for the Klondike gold fields, Nine families of Texans crossed the border into Mexico at Brownsville.

H. Kernole of Bryan died of his wounds, inflicted accidentally last week. Star store of Denison assigned; liabit-

Ittes \$31,000. Two men were badly hurt at Oak Cliff

by a gas explosion. S. A. Benham of Brownwood amigned; liabilities \$8000. Steamer goes from Galveston to Sabine

Pass, where she will load 12,000 bales of cotton. A meeting of the Ross memorial com-

mittee has been called for Waco Februnry Iz.

COMMERCIAL.

Spot cotion in Liverpool up 1-32d and other markets unchanged Liverpool cotton futures advanced 1-64d; New York closed unchanged and New Or cans unchanged to 1 point up. Wheat in Chicago advanced %c, corn 14c,

onts 1467%c and provisions 25667%c. An advance of the in ments has been

Buoyaney characterized the stock market and nearly all stocks traded in show Houston bank clearings for the week

bow an increase over last year of 32 4

Hester's statement makes the world's visible supply of cotton 4,463,114, of which 4,205,114 is American. The into sight povement to date exceeds the entire crop

of last year, being \$,775,000 bales.

Dun's report calls attention to the enormity of the bank clearings and the small number of failures during January. Bradstreet's says that, though bad weather interfered with trade, the movement is encouraging.

BAILROADS.

Jens Motter talked about the contemplated suits against the Southern Pacific. The traffic agreement between the in-ternational and Great Northern and the Katy will go into effect Pebruary 13. The Gulf and Interstate is permanently enjoined from crossing the tracks of the

Contract between the Houston-Galveston liner for the joins operation of the wharves is still in suspense.

LOCAL

Colonel Heary Watterson lectured at Fred W. Fox held up on Travia street. Thomas Allen loses his power of speech

hundred dollar prize offered for a deeign to represent Houston at the Omaha

The Humane society to meet this after-An arrest for robbing Stafford Smith's house in Port Bend county.

three members of the mob that h

engineer of the Pacific division has in-structions from General J. M. Wilson, chief of engineers. Wishington, o rast o the work of mounting the modern guas for the defense of the harbor. In accordance with instructions, the force of workmen on the fortifications will be enlarged.

two Seminole Indians near Mande, and a ters force of United States deputy marshals wi be sent into Pottawatomie be sent into Pottawatomic county to The men will be arraigand under States laws and tried for compleace, a Members of a Mole to Se Arrested. Guthrie, O. T., February 6. The authori-ties have issued warrants for the seventy-

DALLAS, . . . TERAS

TEXAS TRUST LAWS

They May Be Used as Models by Other States

IF SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS THEM.

The Opinion to Be Handed Down Will Be Pall.

CONTROL OF TRUSTS BY STATES

Will Very Likely Be Determined in the Decision, Which Justice Mc-Kenna Will Probably Write.

Washington, February 4 .- (Special.) -There is no case before the supreme court of the United States which is being watched with more interest that the Texas antitrust cases. On the decision of the suprema court in this case hingrs the power of the State legislation. The demand for brie's court should sustain the law in all emential particulars, similar legislation to that now in force in Texas will be enacted in many other States without delay.

those who are following the case that the cept the provision which gives the State excellent. It is the coluon of congress. men, who are awaiting with much concern the outcome of the case, that even with the jurisdiction denied by the supreme court, the law would give the trusts considerable trouble, for the reason that if any e-nsilerable number of States adopted similar legislat on against the trusts the market auccessfully. Gossip about the court says that the case is being given the great st attention by the court and that the new justice, McKenna of California, has been sciented to write the opinion of the court, It will be an exhaus ive opinion and, whether for or against, will cover the white subject so thoroughly that the powers of a State to regulate trusts will to defined to clearly as to settle the question for a gen-

GUNBOAT FOR GALVESTON.

With Three Torpedo Boats Has Been Ordered to Texas. Washington. February 4.—(Special.)—

The navy department today issued orders to the commander in chief to the North Atlantic station to have the gunbout Nashville and the torpedo boats Ericsson, Cushng and Winslow at Galveston on the 17th instant, to remain there until after Feb. ruary 22. The officers of the United States steams to Nashville, United States torpedo boat Winslaw and the United S ates torpado lost Ericason are as follows: Nashville: Commander W. Mayourd, Liegtenant C. W Winslow, Lieutenent A. C. D Hing. ham, Ensign W. R. Gherardt, Ensign C, F. Snow, Ensign H. C. Kuenzii, Ensign T. D. Magreder, Assistant Surgoon P. L. Pleadwell, Assistant Paymaster T. S. O'Larry, Chief Englarer E. R. Freeman. Winslow: Lieutenant J. B. Bernandou, Ensign W. Bagley, Erlesson: Lieutenant Nathaniel R. Uaher, Ensign Lucius A. B. stwick, Passed Assistant Engineer Oscar W. Kous-

Sabine Pass Bills. Washington, February 4 .- (Special.) -Senator Mills, from the senate committee on commerce, has reported adversely the bill to make Sabine Pass a port of entry and create a new collection district, but reported favorably the bill making Sabina Pass a subport of entry and delivery. He also reported favorably the bill making \$15,000 immediately available for dreds. Ing purposes at Sabine Pass.

New Judge for Texas.

Washington, Pebruary 4.— (Special.)—
The bill creating a new United States disriet Judgeship in Texas passed both houses f congress today and is now in the hands of the president. It will be a law in a for days and then the battle rayal for the pesolutiment to the new judgeship will be-

Fourth-Class Postmusters, Washington, February 14,-(Special.) Fourth-clars Texas postmanters appointed today: William M. Morgan, Gerald, Mc-Lonnan county: Homer R. Waddle, Jaconia, Hunt county: Robert G. Keller, Keste, Johnson ecunty.



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